

# Winter Arrives Early At Durgin

On September 26 the Recital Hall swung in a way many believe it should more often. The cause of it was a very talented man, who is now passing some of those talents along at Berklee College of Music, Mr. Robert Winter. It was advertised as a combination lecture and concert but the lecturing part was a little difficult to locate. I sincerely doubt there is anyone in the capacity audience that was disappoint-

ed however, because it just meant all the more time to listen to a truly fine pianist.

The program was a very loose anthology of the history of jazz. Mr. Winter used the music of such important artists as Fats Waller, Duke Ellington, Charlie Parker and Antonio Carlos Jobim. There was a rich supply of identifiable standards such as "Ain't Misbehavin'", "Avalon", "Satin Doll", and

a beautiful rendition of "My Funny Valentine", which was dedicated to our own Dr. Arslanian (a former B.U. instructor of Mr. Winter).

His experience the Ray McKinley/Glenn Miller Orchestra and as accompanist for Hildegard seems to have contributed to an extremely fluid style that borders on 'Cocktail Lounge' music. Yet, there is no way one could claim his

playing lacked the vital energy which is the core of jazz itself. Plus, he possessed a refreshing sense of melodic humor exemplified in his use of the theme from "La Bohème" in Paul Desmond's composition "Take Five".

Mr. Winter appears six nights a week at Gallagher's, 55 Congress St., Boston, often with such guests as Herb Pomeroy, Phil Wilson or John LaPorta. This would defin-

itely be worth the trip.

It would also be a good idea to keep in mind that the Durgin Recital Hall holds "Recital Hour" every week on Wednesday from 2:00 to 3:00 PM. Each week there will be either students, faculty, or a guest artist performing. For example, October 10 will bring Yohko Shimura (Tokyo Opera Orchestra) with a Violin Recital.

—Skot Pare

## The Connector

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### Rat Opens Hour Later

Last Wednesday night the senate held its second meeting of the semester. The equipment that had been approved for the Foxtrap has been purchased and was to be installed last Saturday. This equipment includes a T.V. screen, a receiver, a tape deck and speakers.

It has been decided that the Rat will now open at 9:00 instead of 8:00 because it's usually empty for the first hour. If there is feedback from the students about opening it earlier, the time may be changed back.

Student Government elections

will be held on Wed., Oct. 10. Anyone wishing to run for available positions must turn in their nomination papers to Dean King's office by 4:00 PM on Oct. 4. All students are encouraged to vote.

The next senate meeting will be held on Oct. 10 at 7:00 PM in the senate chambers. Students are welcome to attend and present any ideas they may have.

### How To Get Off Your Block

Many ULowell students have been upset by the decline in student activities in and around the university this semester. The ban on Lowell concerts and the end of open fraternity parties have not helped the situation.

This has forced more and more students to socialize off-campus, which is fine for people who have cars. But how do people who don't have cars get around?

To get around Lowell, the Lowell Regional Transit Author-

ity operates bus service for Lowell and its immediate suburbs. The Varnum Ave. line stops on North Campus at 10 minutes and 40 minutes after the hour and runs into downtown Lowell. Another bus runs from Broadway and Wilder Sts. on South Campus to downtown Lowell at 5 and 35 minutes after the hour. From there, transfers can be made to the appropriate line. The fare is 30¢ one-way and 10¢ for transfers. The buses run Monday through Saturday until 6:30 PM. For more information, call 851-4553.

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The Boston & Maine Railroad continues to be out of service because of the construction of a line from Boston to Manchester, N.H. Service is expected to be resumed sometime in October.

—Bob Weisman

### Come To The Fair

The new Student Health and Sexuality Center is holding a Health Fair on October 11, 1979. That's next Thursday from 9:00 til 3:00, so check the date on your calendar.

The main events will include a multitude of booths representing a wide variety of Community Health Service Agencies that are out there for us. To name a few: Family Planning, The American Heart Assoc., Lawrence General Hospital, The Lowell Council on Aging, and an Alcoholism Information Center.

Also, what's a fair without the edible goodies? We've got lots of apples, cider, a great bake sale along with a great selection of some of our favorite recipes for you to try. And to top it off you'll love our Salad Bar Lunch, at an old-fashioned price. Baked goods will also be sold at super prices and all other information is free.

So join us out on the South Campus Quadrangle (or in the Student Union main floor if weather isn't cooperating) and have a great time.

—Student Health and Sexuality Center  
453-3804

**Student Government Elections**  
Wednesday,  
October 10  
Student Information Center,  
North Campus Student Union Building,  
South Campus

**Friday Connector Deadline**  
Due to the Columbus Day Holiday on Monday, the deadline for the October 11th Connector will be 12:00 Noon on Friday, October 5th.

### World Famous Mime At ULowell

## Trent Succeeds... Again!

He was a rough and tough cowboy, making it with the local saloon floozy.

He was a playful puppy, a pathetic old drunk, and a haywire robot.

In a matter of seconds, he changed from a teapot into a piece of toast, then into a frying egg.

There were no props, and no supporting players on stage, and his costume was a pair of leotards and tight satin pants.

Trent Arberry, world-famous mime, performed on stage at Cumnock Hall for a floor-space only crowd last Thursday night, and what Trent presented to the audience was more real than life—it was love, emotion and movement behind life that made Trent's portrayals of everyday experience so real.

Especially well performed was Trent's sketch entitled "The Horse and the Man", a short skit of a wild horse being caught and broken by a man. Trent handled the dual role with expertise, changing from the part of the man to the horse with a swift pirouette and a stomp of his hoof. The act was surprisingly easy to follow, and the sketch both

believable and touching.

Those who saw Trent Arberry's show last year would have noticed a few changes in his acts, namely his interpretation of "Walkin' in the Rain" (a recent song by Flash in the Pan) and a great deal more of audience participation.

Audience participation was the key to success for this year's show, making the show enjoyable even for those seeing it for the second time... Trent drove the audience

in his car around the auditorium. The audience helped Trent get high. They played catch with him. One brave student even dared to bat against baseball's Tricky Trent the Terrible (The student was tagged out, of course).

The show, as a whole, was fantastic, the crowd was delighted, and a feather should be stuck in the Activity Commission's cap for a production well done.

—Karen Tilden



Trent Arberry plays the lovable pooch in front of a standing room only crowd in Cumnock Hall last Thursday night.

Photo By Dan Danecki

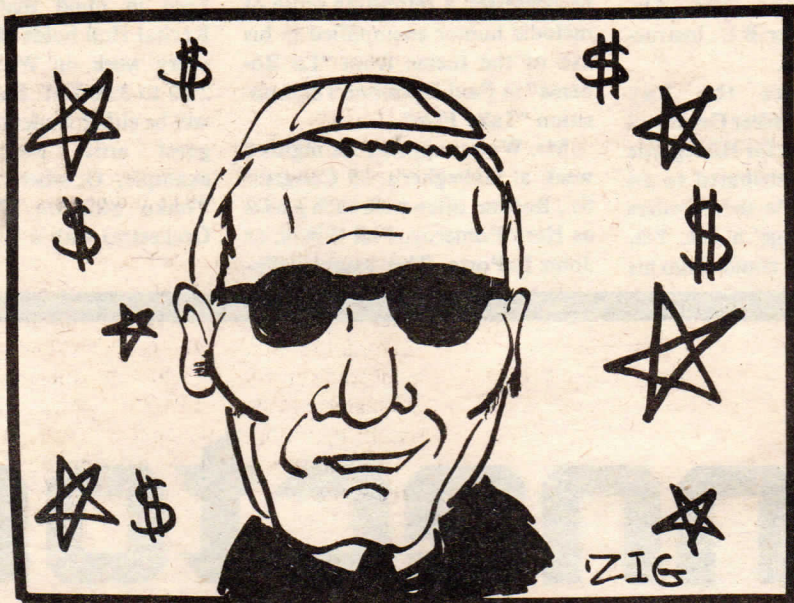


Trent enjoyed the audience as much as the audience enjoyed his performance.

Photo By Rick Allen



# EDITORIAL



## The Selling Of A Pope

October 1, 1978—The Red Sox won their final game of the season and coupled with a Yankee loss, a sudden death playoff game between the two rival teams was to be played the following day. All of a sudden Red Sox Fever had returned. Posters, hats, pennants and any other kind of Red Sox memorabilia went on sale. Everyone was excited for this big event. The **Boston Globe** was going to have a team picture in the paper. . . Over 35,000 people were expected to attend this dramatic contest.

October 1, 1979—Pope John Paul II came to Boston for the first stop on his tour of the U.S. The day had been declared a state holiday. Parking in Boston had been banned a couple of days before this great event. The media coverage for the Pope's visit was extraordinary to say the least. Newspapers covered the story in more depth than the Blizzard of '78, Skylab, or even Watergate. Posters of the Pope were on sale, not to mention books, records, medallions, commemorative plates. . . Over one

million people were in attendance of the mass on Boston Common. It was truly one of the great events in the history of Boston.

Although the preceding events which took place within one year may seem to have little relevance to each other, they both involve one thing: money. The Red Sox could attract people and consequently make money. The same went for the Pope. Newspapers were filled with all kinds of ads to buy souvenirs of the Pope's visit. Most of these ads were in good taste, but taking advantage of a situation can be taken just so far. All of a sudden everyone had a great interest in the Pope. The advertisers took advantage of the public's apathy and sold everything they could think of that dealt with the Pope.

Most people were probably happy to have some moment to remember the Pope's visit, but for businesses to utilize such an event in such a manner is a rather sad commentary on our times. Similar ads appeared during Carl Yastremski's 3000 hit parade. When Arthur

Fiedler died, a local TV station ran a commercial about a record album of the late Maestro's greatest hits. This commercial was aired only a few hours after his death was announced. The record company knew he was dying and they were just waiting for the opportunity to sell their record. This type of thing occurred with Presley, Norman Rockwell. . .

While other countries have problems with wars, starvation, and poverty, the U.S. is in pretty good shape. The main goal in society here seems to be "make money." People go to school so they can get good jobs with good pay. I'm in the same category. But there are some people who are always trying to make a fast buck. To all you great people out there who took advantage of the Pope's visit just to make monetary gains for yourself, I hope you're proud of yourselves. But let me ask you one question. Are you really happy? No, don't answer that. You might think you really are.

—Richard Allard

### STILL SEARCHING FOR YOUR I.D. CARD?

If your I.D. hasn't been mailed to you yet, and was supposed to have been in the beginning of the semester, check at Dean Donahoe's office in Cumnock Hall, North Campus. It could be there.

## Stolen Instrument

Growing up in a small town I developed a strong trust in my fellow humans. Last Thursday night in the south campus cafeteria that trust which I had learned over the years, was shattered in a matter of minutes.

After spending the afternoon on the football field at marching band practice, I went to the cafeteria to have dinner. As I have the past two years, and as many of my colleagues do, I placed my musical instrument against the wall less than ten feet from me. After eating dinner I went to get the instrument and it was gone.

It is not important that I give the exact value of the instrument except to say that because it is gone and it belongs to the university, it could make second semester at school this year very difficult from a financial standpoint. The instrument is a Selmer Alto Saxophone in a black, slightly frayed case.

Engraved on the instrument are the serial numbers M.242710 and there was a University of Lowell sticker on it with the numbers 17990.

The Lowell and campus police have been informed that it is missing so if anyone has any information on its whereabouts the information may be reported to either police force, or it may be reported to the University of Lowell music department.

If the person(s) who took the instrument have a change of heart and would like to return the instrument to me, I would ask no questions. You could simply leave a note in my mailbox which is Box 5913 (S). I would like to leave the person(s) involved with this thought I once read in a book. "What we do for ourselves alone, dies. What we do for others and the world lives, and is immortal".

—David W. Miller

### PRE-LAW SOCIETY

Will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, October 9th at 11:30 AM in Room 314 of Olsen Hall. Plans for upcoming trips, Law Day and other Society activities will be discussed. All University students with an interest in Law School are invited to attend.

Bob Chenevert  
Box 2297



**Come See Ed Priest**  
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**TONIGHT**  
Good times, good drinks, good music

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# News Briefs

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## The Pope Comes To Boston

Pope John Paul II came to Boston last Monday. He rode in a 20 mile motorcade and later said mass on the Boston Common. Over a million people attended the service despite the dismal weather. This was the first leg of the Pope's U.S. tour. A state holiday was declared and schools throughout Massachusetts were closed.

Former president Gerald Ford indicated he might be running for president again in 1980. Meanwhile, Senator Ted Kennedy all but indicated his intentions regarding the upcoming election while speaking to the Massachusetts State Labor Council. After receiving endorsement from the AFL-CIO Kennedy said, "You'll be hearing my response about that resolution in the not too many days and weeks to come, and you won't be disappointed."

A Jamaica Plain High School sophomore was shot in the neck during football practice. He was paralyzed

from the neck down. Three youths were arrested in connection with the shooting and were held on 100,000 dollars bond.

The People's Republic of China celebrated its 30th birthday last Monday. Mao Tse-tung defeated Chiang Kai-shek and proclaimed the People's Republic of China on October 1, 1949 and began an era of Communist rule in China.

Mayor White will face Senator Joe Timilty again this November. These same candidates faced each other in 1975. White is seeking his fourth term as mayor and should he succeed he will be the first man in Boston's history to achieve this feat.

Finally in Sports the Red Sox ended a rather dismal season by losing to the Detroit Tigers 5-1. Manager Don Zimmer was retained as skipper of the club, and Fred Lynn won the AL Batting Title.

—Richard Allard

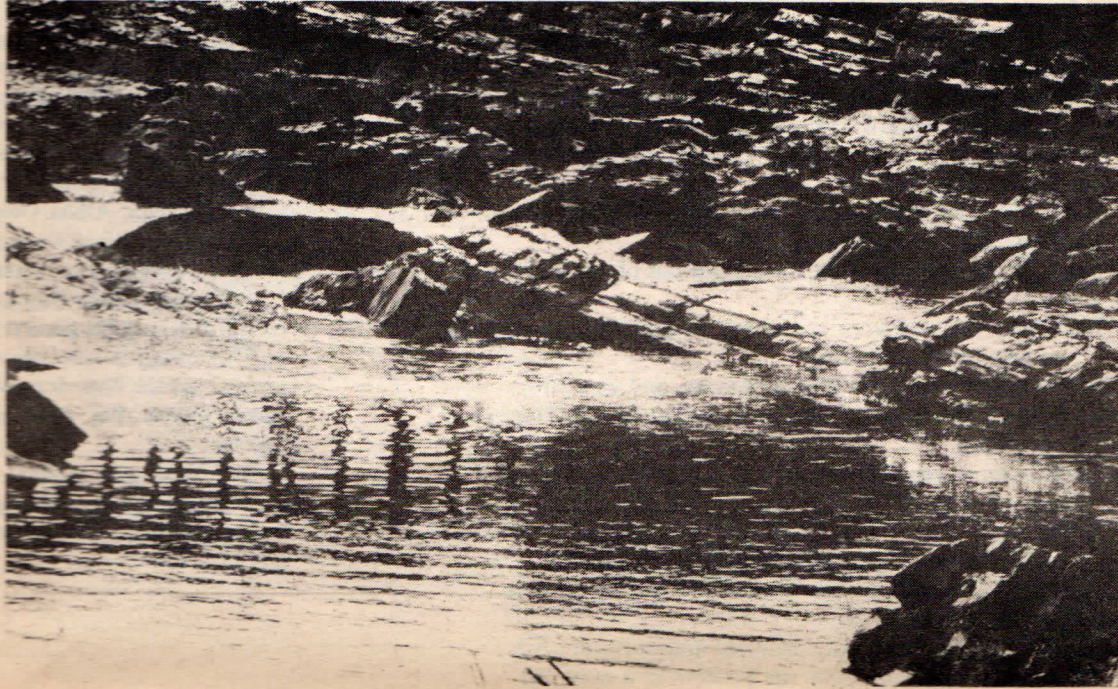


Photo By Dan Danecki

## Campaign Means Are Available

Due to a shortage of time between now and election day, candidates for the October 10 elections will not be able to have their photograph in the Connector as they have done before. This has always contributed to a major part of campaigning. However, there are alternative methods to publicize your ideas, objectives, and campaign promises which are just as effective.

1. Make all the posters with campaign slogans you wish. You have the right to hang them anywhere on campus except for election day when they cannot be within 50 feet of the voting booths.
2. Appoint a campaign manager (or two, or three) and together you can approach students, explain to them your political objectives and make your name a familiar one.
3. Before election day, fill student mailboxes with your campaign slogans printed on small pieces of paper, especially if you are running at-large.
4. As stated before, you are allowed to campaign up to 50 feet away from the voting booth on election day. Make signs and approach people on that day (South Campus Quadrangle, or Cumnock Hall Lawn-North Campus). Encourage them to vote and of course, to vote for you. Elections in the past have been lost by only a couple of votes so every one does count!

Elections can be a fun experience and a great way to meet new people. But your participation and enthusiasm is important in making this election a success, so candidates—GET OUT THERE AND CAMPAIGN!

—Elections Committee

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Turkey Sub Med. \$2.00 Lg. \$2.70
- TUES. "Start It Slow."  
Cheeseburg Sub Med. \$1.85 Lg. \$2.65
- WED. "Apple-a-day-today-autumn-delight."  
Crisp Mac Apple with every Sub.
- THURS. "Studying-so-hard (?)"  
BLT Sub Med. \$1.95 Lg. \$2.65
- FRI. "A saucy, veg as veal deal."  
Veal Cutlet Sub Med. \$1.95 Lg. \$2.65

**ALL WEEK: FRENCH BREAD PIZZA**  
Sm. \$.95 Lg. \$2.65

**Special Attention!**

This Coupon entitles you to a peek at a rare, endangered blue bee.

## Get Involved, VOTE

Student Government Elections for the 1979-1980 academic year will take place on Wednesday October 10, 1979 from 9:00 to 4:00. Students may cast their vote in the Student Information Center located near the mailroom on North Campus, or the Student Union Building on South Campus. You must vote on the campus according to the college of your major. (See rules and regulations regarding elections.)

In order for the university to have activities, special events, and annual parties we need hard-working, responsible people. There are many open positions and the candidates need your support. So remember to GET INVOLVED! VOTE ON ELECTION DAY, OCTOBER 10, 1979.

—Karen Marritt, Box 584N  
Election Committee

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AND  
CHAINS**



## Omicron Pi

Greetings from the Brotherhood of Omicron Pi:  
Now that you have settled into your routines for the semester and know how much you can get away with, we wish to extend to you all the best wishes and good fortunes this semester.

Omicron Pi was formed in 1902 by seven young men and was the first fraternity on campus at Lowell Textile Institute. In 1979, O Pi is still a strong and independent organization with a bright future ahead. Our house, located at 31 Waverly Ave. was completely renovated this summer. Our alumni have remained close and lent us their support many times, and they meet twice a year for reunions; once around Thanksgiving and the other late in April.

Those of you who have been to O Pi parties in the past—we hope you've enjoyed them, and those who haven't missed out on a good time. This year, our parties have to be by invitation only so if you're interested in coming to one of them don't be afraid to ask an O Pi brother about it.

Life at O Pi is relaxed and laid back. Some brothers live at the house this semester while others are living at home. On weekends, brothers sleep where they fall. Impromptu parties erupt, sometimes with catastrophic results, like ending up at the Sunny Side with a big bowl of chili.

For some students who live out of town, living at the house can be convenient, much more rewarding and is cheaper than living at the dorms. Throughout the year the brothers get together for certain social events. We actively participate in the intramural sports program, hold occasional Wednesday night pub parties, hold weekly F.A.D.C. (Friday Afternoon Drinking Club) meetings at the Pawtucketville Social Club, spaghetti dinners, have closed band parties, go to Celtics and Patriots games in hopes of some day someone remembering the score and hold a Thanksgiving Dinner with our Alumni.

We at O Pi look for the kind of person who will be as interested in our house as we are interested in him. Sincerity lends a great deal to the plausibility of our statement of existence. You as undergraduates must realize that each fraternity on campus has its own characteristics, and you would be doing yourself a grave injustice if you did not visit every single house on campus to find out for yourself what they are like. After all, you only join a fraternity once.

Think about it! And be sure OMICRON PI is one of your stops.  
—The Brothers of Omicron Pi

## Phi Gamma Psi

Having fun in summer, when work is a bummer, Adolph Ikeman and kikes, to the cape on bikes. The toilet set on Pawtucket Street, waiting till five to go to the dive, the lull of dawn on Saturday morn, the local spittoon in the afternoon, snapping our brains on Monday night trains. Friday, the books get dumped for the Brooks, Al's big feed and virgins bleed, I.F.S.C. and kit for free, fraternity kings, visions Vikings, crammin' for stats, cheering the Pat's, the cold winter thaw, rearing and raw, Reardon's for cheer, in the cave all year, more lit at th Frat, get lit at the Rat, smokin' a bowl at beaver patrol, Daytona in spring for one last fling. Alumni return with no money to burn, Spring formal rewards in the shape of awards. Wednesday night always, got to be there anyways. Can't we forget it? The house and the spirit? But don't you remember? We're here every September...

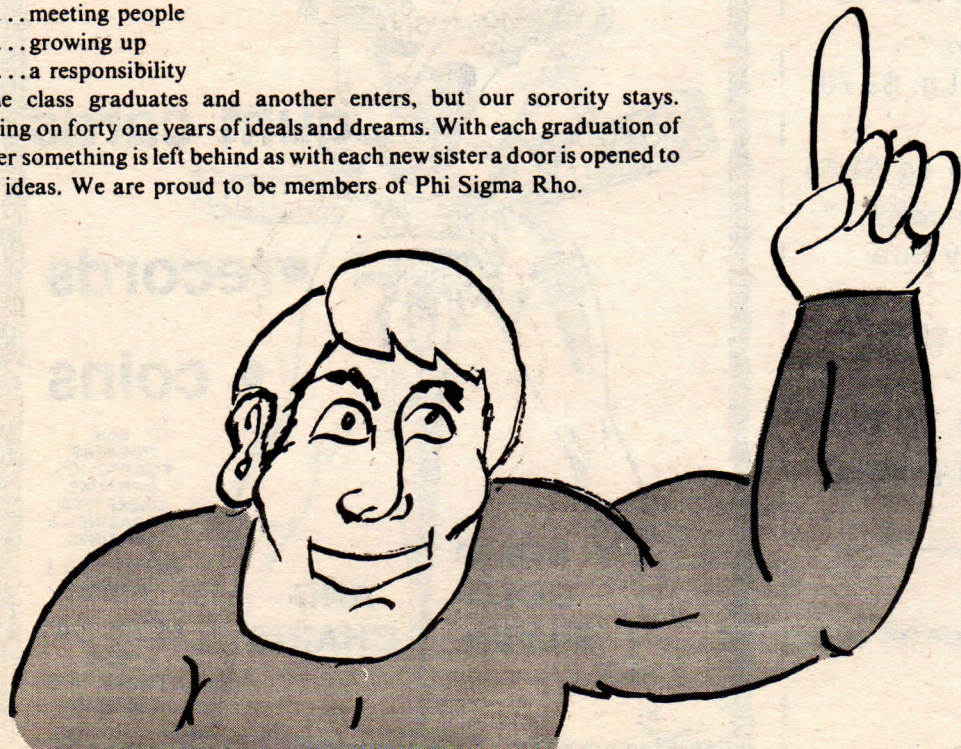
—The Brotherhood of Phi-Gamma-Psi

## Phi Sigma Rho Sorority

Phi Sigma Rho Sorority founded in 1938 under the original name of Phlame became the first textile sorority in the United States. The goals of the sorority are to bind together in friendship the women of the University and to render services to our community.

- To be a sister is...
- ...never being alone
  - ...always having someone to talk to
  - ...fun
  - ...parties
  - ...helping others
  - ...going places
  - ...meeting people
  - ...growing up
  - ...a responsibility

One class graduates and another enters, but our sorority stays. Existing on forty one years of ideals and dreams. With each graduation of a sister something is left behind as with each new sister a door is opened to fresh ideas. We are proud to be members of Phi Sigma Rho.



## The Sisterhood Of Alpha Sigma Tau

It's hard to describe what being part of Alpha Sigma Tau means. Alpha Sigma Tau is a multi faceted organization that believes in the power and strength of the bonds of sisterhood. Alpha Sigma Tau—ever Greek and ever growing. The bonds of our sisterhood are like a prism—all different sides, all different colors; all special, all beautiful.

Think of the ties between you and your own sister. Remember how talking with her has helped solve problems you thought could never be solve? Because you are sisters, she supports you and you support her. No matter what, you'll always be sisters.

Now think of your closest friend—sharing all those special times—the secrets, the advice, the good times, laughing till your sides ache and tears run down your face. That kind of friendship never dies.

Now imagine the combination of both these special relationships, and add to it the benefits of belonging to a working organization—one that will prepare you for life when college years have passed.

That's sisterhood.

That's sorority life.

Now multiply the sisterhood by 2000. That's Alpha Sigma Tau. AST is the only national sorority on campus. We have 40 chapters with an average of 50 sisters each... all that sisterhood magnified nationwide.

### Alpha Sigma Tau

A sister is a girl who'll stand up for you, stand with you, and stand in place of you.

She'll go out on a limb, out to eat, and out of her way for you.

She'll help you with your homework, help you type your paper, and help you hang posters.

She'll borrow your records, your money, and your shoes.

She'll teach you how to dance, how to sing, how to laugh, and how to love.

She'll listen to your life and sympathize, listen to your jokes and laugh.

She'll listen.

She knows when to be silent, and when to speak.

She'll sometimes need a ride to the bank, a place to sleep, or a shoulder to cry on.

She'll be solemn and rowdy, cultured and down to earth.

She's got the heart of a lion, the patience of a saint, the soul of an angel, and the spitfire of a devil.

She's in your class, and at your party. She's in your life.

She's a friend you can count on.

Dear Alpha Sigma Tau girl, that sister is you.

composed by Fran Caruso,  
Fall 1978

We'd love to share Alpha Sigma Tau with you. If you're interested, drop a note to Denise in box 1059, or stop and talk to a sister—she'll be wearing her letters, AET.

SISTERHOOD—WE'VE GOT IT.



## Other Fraternities On Campus Include:

**Kappa Delta Phi**  
17 Berkeley Dr., Chelmsford  
Tel 251-8976  
President: Mike Thornton (Box 1735)  
**Sigma Phi Omicron**  
105 Eleventh St., Lowell  
Tel 452-8306  
President: Mark Harrington (Box 869)

# The GRE

## Alpha Omega

The beginning:

Alpha Omega Sorority was founded by Linda... was just a group of girls who could see the new women on Lowell State's campus. These first sisters... Alpha Omega a sisterhood to be proud of. The ship not only to include one another but also the of Alpha Omega from the very beginning... Academic, Service, Athletic, and Social Achievement in the community. This was the beginning of Alpha Omega was the tradition which we are proud to uphold.

Today Alpha Omega is a small but growing organization. In years we have grown from three sisters to... couldn't just die—it was a sorority with real friendship, spirit, fun and excitement were all there away and die out. Instead the girls stuck to the Omega tradition, only to come back stronger and en... Being in any organization takes time and energy. It that determines its outcome. Yes, Alpha Omega and serious effort, no, it's not always easy, but y... Alpha Omega is not a National Sorority. We d... one tells us what is right or wrong. After all, b... being ourselves. Alpha Omega does not own ULowell does. Since we lack a house, we have Campus). Drop by sometime and meet the sisters.

Saying that Alpha Omega is just a group that rect. It's sharing the good times and making it makes us what we are. But we feel we've made mishaps on the way, done work for the Lowell erable people, but most importantly, we've together.

We love to meet people—it's just our nature joining our sorority, or just getting together to then drop a note into our mailbox #14551C. We talk to you.

## What Fraternities

As a member of a fraternity or sorority, you can learn valuable lessons and develop talents that will help you after you leave here, and at the same time, you can take advantage of the social life that only fraternities and sororities are involved in. Fraternities and sororities offer an unequalled social schedule. Of course, our parties can't measure up to the chaos of the "Delta" house, but we do know we have a good time.

You would think, after seeing "Animal House" that everyone who joins a house parties all the time and flunks out sooner or later. Sure, we know how to party, but we are also aware of what we are here for.

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## Delta Kappa Phi

Interested in joining an organization that takes little and provides few rewards and accomplishments; then tucketville Social Club. For ten bucks a year you can be and have the privilege of having their flag dropped to ha die. So if the only goals in your college career are to bur a piece of paper that says I passed, then a fraternity i

Our membership includes a diverse cross section community. Brothers of DK are involved in a wide rang ular activities throughout the ULowell campus. Partici sports include: Crew, Gymnastics, Track, Diving, Tennis, and Lacrosse. The Brothers are also active in n and organizations on campus; such as A.S.C.E., A. Student Government, WJUL, S.A.M., A.I.C.H.E.E., Club, Environmental Science Club, Meteorology Cl Arnold Air Society, and the Arab Student union. W Connector and Sojourn. In addition, we seldom miss a outing, are advocates of N.O.R.M.A.L., and actively sup sity Intramurals Program.

However, our involvement goes beyond the confines of We also find the time to work with organizations in the community. Support is given to UNICEF, the Red Cross the Boy Scouts of America, the Old Ladies Home, Big Sister Organization, the Lowell Licensing Board, and th Life at D.K. isn't all work; after all, we are a social fra



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x #145SIC. We'd be more than glad to

See ya  
a sister, a friend  
—ALPHIE

## Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tau Kappa Epsilon, the largest international fraternity in the world,  
was founded in 1899 and boasts of having over 315 chapters throughout  
the United States and Canada. The Mu Epsilon Chapter of TKE, here at  
ULowell, is a brotherhood concerned for the growth of the University.

We're just finishing the painting of our house which may we say is a  
good "reflection" on TKE. We are proud of our house and what it stands  
for, because of all the super good times it brings us. We often have folk  
singers over to entertain us and always manage to pull off an exotic cook-  
out, like last year's Hawaiian luau, complete with a roasted pig! Extensive  
horrors bewitch at our Halloween parties, and it's always gifts galore at  
our Christmas parties; not to mention our wild New Year's Eve party.

Our fish fry day at Cumnook Hall was a success and we plan to have  
more unique food days later on in the year. A bus to a Patriot's game  
with beer and food aplenty is in the workings as well as our annual ski trip  
which always proves to be very interesting.

Intramurals are always a big part of TKE life. We don't always win but  
we put up a good fight and have a terrific time doing it. Anyone interested  
in CPR may want to take advantage of the CPR course to be taught at the  
hosse in a few weeks. Other Community Service Projects we involve our-  
selves in are the Keg Roll for Muscular Dystrophy and parties for under-  
privileged children.

If you happen to be interested in the house, talk to a brother. We're  
very active in school and you'll find us all over the place; from lounging in  
Marilyn Evans to working in the S.I.C.; in S.A.M. and on the Activities  
Commission; you may even see us in class! So if you like great times,  
come on down to the "brightest" house on campus: Tau Kappa Epsilon.  
We're at 70 Methuen St., you can't miss us. f you can't get to the house,  
contact either Bill Donovan at Box #536N or Bob Burke at Box #5200S.  
TKE is unique.

—The Brotherhood of Tau Kappa Epsl

—The Brotherhood of Tau Kappa Epsilon  
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Not for Wealth, Rank or Honor, But for personal worth and character.

## Sigma Kappa Epsilon Sorority

Sigma Kappa Epsilon, Beta Chapter at the University of Lowell was  
formed in 1969 by the brothers of Kappa Delta Phi and the sisters of  
Alpha Chapter from Salem State College. Although we are not national  
we are recognized by the state and received our Charter on March 1, 1970.  
We will celebrate our tenth anniversary this spring.

Our sorority stands for Service, Kinship, and Equality signified by our  
letters SKE. We are very actively involved in service projects both around  
the school and in the community. We develop the ideal of kinship in the  
friendships we make emphasizing on the equalness of all the sisters  
making up one unit.

Pledging occurs once each semester lasting three weeks, highlighted by  
an Introductory Tea, Pledge Party, Hellweekend, and the Initiation  
Banquet.

Becoming a member of Sigma Kappa Epsilon is truly a rewarding and  
a great learning experience. One can meet new people with different  
interests since our sorority spans both campuses.

Forming lifelong friendships is a major advantage of the sorority along  
with educational assistance. We have 25 active sisters covering most of  
the majors offered at the University.

Our purpose is that of an educational, professional, and social sorority,  
allowing each girl to pursue her ideals in each of these aspects of sorority  
life.

Some activities which we sponsor each year are an annual Christmas  
Semiformal, Halloween Party, Spaghetti Suppers, SkiTrips, Spring  
Semiformal and various parties throughout the semester sponsored by us  
and various fraternal organizations.

For more information about Sigma Kappa Epsilon please contact  
Mary Gale Allard at Box 1935 North.

—The Sisters of Sigma Kappa Epsilon

## Pi Lambda Phi

The brothers of Pi Lambda Phi welcome back or welcome everyone to

The Brothers of Pi Lambda Phi welcome back or welcome everyone to  
ULowell. Hope everyone had a good time this summer and got it and are  
ready to get bookin. We would like to congratulate our new brothers  
Mike Stakus, Dan Vautour, Garret Quinlan, Peter "Putter" Lynch, Jim  
David and Jim Quigley. We wish them the best of luck in final. Even  
though we lost some brothers through graduation, we are still the biggest  
house on campus.

To greet in the new semester we had a small party the first Saturday  
night to get things rolling again and see who was in better drinking shape  
from the summer season. We had spaghetti dinner on the second  
Monday back to get people acquainted and we hope everyone had a good  
time and if you missed it ask any of the brothers when our next dinner is.  
Our band party this past Saturday turned out to be a great success, every-  
one seemed to enjoy themselves. Our intramural football team gets under-  
way with this year's team not having as much depth as last year's finalists,  
but with Ed Glasheen at the helm things should turn out successful. We  
are also looking forward to a good softball season.

Well, if you have any questions about the house or any activites we  
have planned please don't hesitate to ask any of the brothers around  
school or check our composite box in Kitson Hall. If you're in the neigh-  
borhood or even if you're not, stop by the house and take a look and have  
a few beers and see some skin flicks on H.B.O.

## Kappa Upsilon

Hi Everyone:

KY here, welcoming you all back from a summer of good times to a  
semester of work and play. Over the past year Kappa Upsilon has grown  
tremendously; we now have a large variety of sisters who together, make  
up a great and unique sorority! And what better way to give a sorority a  
new flair than with a new pledge class?

That's right. Pledging started Monday, and from all the sisters of KY  
we want to wish you "Good Luck Pledges"! For those of you interested in  
joining our sisterhood, you'll have another chance second semester. In  
the meantime, why not take the time to get to know us? As for the rest of  
the "college crowd", it's great to be back with you all again! We'll be  
keeping you posted through our usual service and social activities. See  
you around!

"May the Spirit Never Die"  
—The Sisterhood of Kappa Upsilon  
—kindness & unity—

## Fraternities & Sororities Can Offer You

A recent study reveals that  
students who are members of  
fraternities and sororities, on the  
average, graduate with higher  
grade point averages than most  
students who are not involved in  
the Greek system. (And not be-  
cause fraternity and sorority  
members climb around in garbage  
cans looking for masters of final  
exams). In fact, by pledging a  
house, a student's grades often  
improve as a result of a change in  
attitude. Suddenly, college isn't  
such a hassle anymore—it's fun!

As a brother or a sister, you have  
the satisfaction of belonging—  
belonging to an organization you  
make work. The relationships  
born of fraternity and sorority

living are lasting and forever  
valuable. But you've really got to  
wait 'til you experience it to under-  
stand it and believe.

The gymnastics team can train  
you for gymnastics or the basket-  
ball team can give you a chance to  
play basketball. Student Govern-  
ment can develop your sense of  
leadership and responsibility, and  
if you need help in writing a  
program, there's always the Com-  
puter Center. But by joining  
one organization... by pledging a  
house... you have the opportuni-  
ty to become involved in every-  
thing the University has to offer,  
because fraternities and sororities  
are active in all aspects of Univer-  
sity life.

### Look Into All Houses

Each house has something spe-  
cial to offer — each is different.  
Like picking a major, you have to  
choose whatever house will fit you.  
There are equal advantages if you  
are a commuter or a dorm student  
or live in an apartment. Find a  
house that fits your personality —  
one that will offer you what you  
want out of your college experi-  
ence. Whatever you are looking for  
here at Lowell, at least one of the  
twelve houses on campus can give  
you that.

Fraternities and sororities are  
elite because not every student  
belongs to one. But every student is  
given the opportunity to become a  
member. There are no "Omega"  
houses here. We are elite, but we  
are not untouchable.

parties you're looking for, your search has ended. Along with our under-  
ground Open Band Parties, other special events include our Yamho  
Beach Party, and the unforgettable Halloween Party. Brotherhood  
functions include an Alumni Party, Christmas Party, Thanksgiving  
dinner, and an Open House where family and friends spend a pleasant  
day smiling at each other until their faces begin to hurt. So what's left?  
!SPRING CARNIVAL! Of course we'll be there, in our perennial  
Tequila Booth.

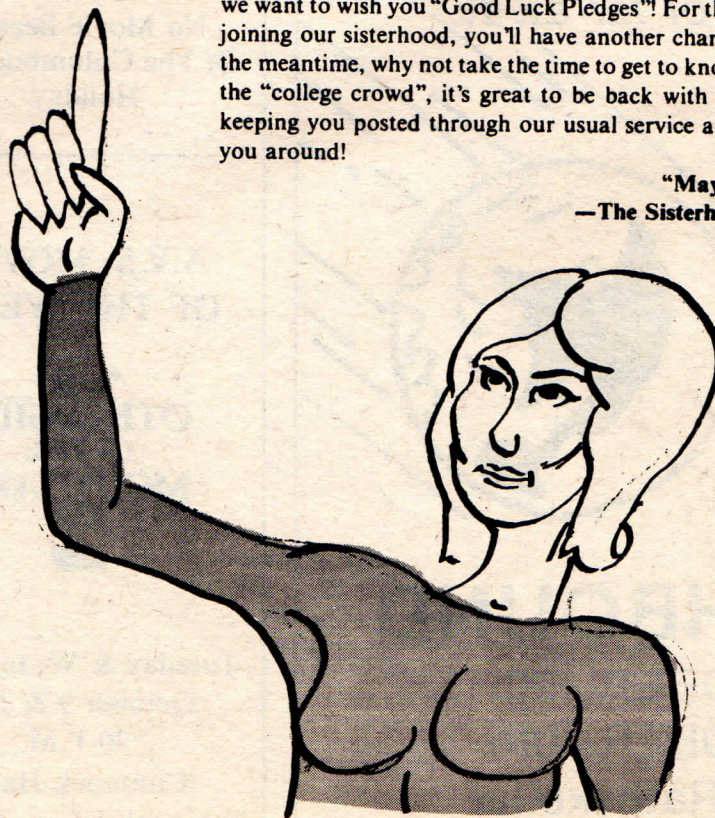
Beta Chapter is one of six chapters belonging to the Delta Kappa Phi  
National. The fraternity is incorporated, and we established here at  
Lowell in 1902, making us the oldest fraternity on campus. The Brother-  
hood has a long distinguished tradition and has remained strong by  
adhering to four profound tenets handed to us by our Founding Father.

Tenet Number Three: CAMPUS PARTICIPATION: steal a meal  
programs.

Tenet Number Four: SOCIAL FULFILLMENT AND ATHLETIC  
COMPETITION: The rules may change but the game's still the same.  
Get out there and score!

What we have presented to you in the preceding pages is a paradox but  
illuminating view of our Fraternity's philosophy and accomplishments.  
Fraternity life is a satisfying and rewarding experience. Visit the rest, then  
come join the best. Join our Fraternity today, and be a D.K. Brother for  
the rest of your life. It's well worth the effort! Go for it!

—The Brotherhood of Delta Kappa Phi  
A.M.F.





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# THE CALENDAR

## Thurs. 4

9:00 AM — **Art Nouveau/Jugendstil Exhibition** sponsored by the Art Dept. at Dugan Hall and the O'Leary Library. This exhibit is on loan from the Goethe Institute of Boston. Featured are works by artists such as Mucha, Hoffman, Moser, Eckman, and Beardsley. This exhibit is open to the public.

## Tues. 9

11:30 AM — **Dr. Anneliese Harding**, art historian at the Goethe Institute of Boston will lecture on Art Nouveau/Jugendstil in the Dugan Basement Art Department. Dr. Harding's lecture coincides with the exhibition on Art Nouveau/

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### A.V.S. MOVIE OF THE WEEK

**'THE  
OTHER SIDE  
OF THE  
MOUNTAIN'  
PART 2**

Tuesday & Wednesday,  
October 9 & 10  
7:30 P.M.  
Cumnock Hall  
Free with ULowell I.D.

Jugendstil. Students, faculty and the public are invited. Sponsored by the Art History Club.

11:45 — **Film** - "universe" a great film on Astronomy. Also "Unmistakenly Holland." The Netherlands of today. Takes the viewer from the low-lying polder land to natural beauty and untouched corners where historic towns lie within a stone's throw of each other. At Ball 214.

## Fri. 12

6:00 PM — **The Boston Globe Book Festival** at the Hynes Auditorium at the Prudential Center. Over 50 well known authors including Barbara Gordon, Ellen Goodman, F. Lee Bailey, John Kenneth Galbraith, and many more will be there. Admission is \$4.00 for adults and \$3.00 for students and Senior Citizens. Kids under 12 are free. The Book Festival runs through Sunday, October 14.

## Sat. 13

11:30 AM — Free trip to the 17th century Dutch Painting Exhibit at

the **Worcester Art Museum**. The trip is open to all ULowell students. Forty works, many never before exhibited, represent the "golden age" of Dutch painting. Works by Jan Steen, van Haarlem, Maes, van Ostade and other famous artists will be on display. Bus leaves Durgin Hall at 11:30, leaves Worcester Art Museum at 3:30.

## Mon. 15

The ULowell branch of the **American Nuclear Society** will sponsor a trip to **Seabrook Station**. All interested students are invited to what promises to be an excellent tour of the facilities at Seabrook Station. Contact Rene LeClaire Box 463N for details.

## Tues. 16

11:45 — Films - "**Easy Street**" - A comedy in which Charlie Chaplin goes to a rescue mission in a tough neighborhood. (1917) "**Lovely, Lively Bavaria**" - a filmed fantasy and fact that shows today's Bavaria taking its place in the mainstream of modern life while not seeming to change at all.

### This Week In The Rat

10/4/79 Thursday	9:00-1:00	Ed Priest Special: Tequila Drinks — 60¢
10/5/79 Friday	3:00-6:00	Happy Hour
	9:00-10:00	TV and Stereo
10/6/79 Saturday	9:00-1:00	"Saturday Night Live" Special: Rum Drinks — 60¢
10/7/79 Sunday	9:00-12:00	TV and Stereo
10/8/79 Monday	9:00-1:00	Monday Night Football
10/9/79 Tuesday	9:00-1:00	"Earthbound" (Dry Night)
10/10/79 Wednesday	9:00-1:00	"Earthbound"

The Rathskellar will close at 6:00 on Happy Hour Days.  
Last call will be one-half hour before closing.

## COMING SOON

## Homecoming Week October 7 - October 13

### October 9

"Earthbound" in the Rathskellar — Dry Night  
(All students are welcome to attend) Student ID required.

### October 10

"Earthbound" in the Rathskellar — Wet Night  
(Student ID with a Driver's License required.)

### October 11

"Full Moon" in the Rathskellar — 50¢ admission  
(Student ID and Driver's License)

### October 11

Casino Night

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OCTOBER 11th  
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## Chiefs Splash Way To Third Win

It wasn't one of their classic performances, but it was enough to gain their third win of the season as the ULowell Chiefs splashed their way to a 19-13 victory over non-league rival Fitchburg State last Friday night before a soggy home-opening crowd at Cawley Stadium. The win upped the Chiefs record to 3-0-0 this season and kept them ranked #2 in the latest National Collegiate Football Association poll behind Ramapo College.

The Chiefs started out on the right foot as junior defensive tackle Mike Statkus intercepted a Fitchburg pass and returned it to the Falcon 19 yard line. Quarterback Ken Welch directed the Chiefs to the 2 yard line, thanks to the running of backs Army Sancartier and Chuck Gallant. On fourth and goal, however, the Fitchburg defense stacked up Sancartier at the goal line, preventing a ULowell score.

Midway through the period, Fitchburg started on their own 31 yard line and drove downfield on way to a 7-0 lead. Quarterback Dennis Medeiros' 39 yard run and a 22 yard pass were too much for the Chiefs to handle as ULowell found themselves at the low end of the score for the first time this season.

ULowell cornerback Dave Janeczek intercepted another pass late in the quarter giving the Chiefs possession at their own 30 yard line. With Army Sancartier leading the way, the Chiefs drove downfield in a hurry, with Ken Welch taking the ball in from the 16 yard line. ULowell failed to tie the score, however, as Bill Stecchi's attempted PAT sailed wide.

Fitchburg had little luck in their passing game as ULowell linebacker Dave DeLisle picked off another pass minutes later to set the Chiefs up at the Falcon 39 yard line. Five plays later, Ken Welch hit tight end Mike Bergstrom with a 12 yard scoring strike to put the Chiefs ahead to stay. The two-point conversion attempt failed, as the Chiefs took a 12-7 advantage at the half.

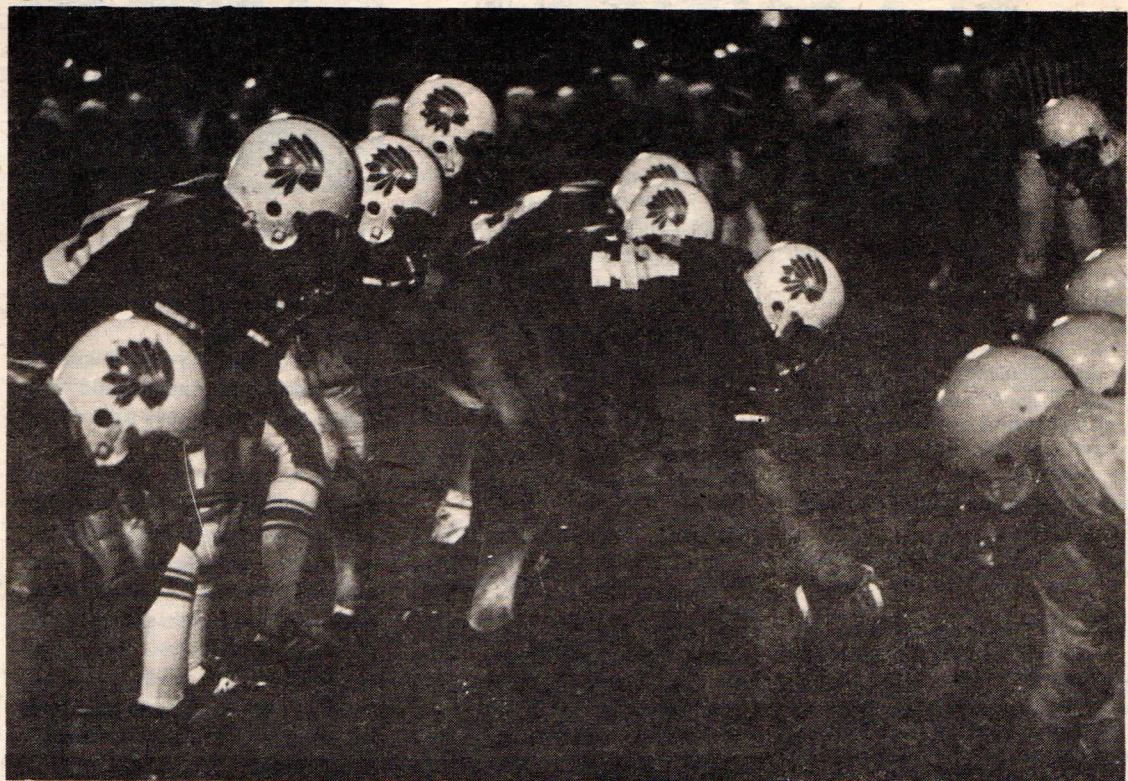
Two Chief fumbles early in the third period gave the Falcons possession in ULowell territory, but the Chief defense proved equal to the task in halting Fitchburg both times.

The Chiefs added an insurance touchdown in the fourth period of action after a Fitchburg punt from deep in their own territory set ULowell up at the 30 yard line. The Chiefs drove to the Falcon goal line where Ed Kulis scored his first touchdown of the season. Bill Stecchi added the point-after to give the Chiefs a 19-7 lead. The Falcons added another score late in the period, but it was not enough as the Chiefs racked up their third win.

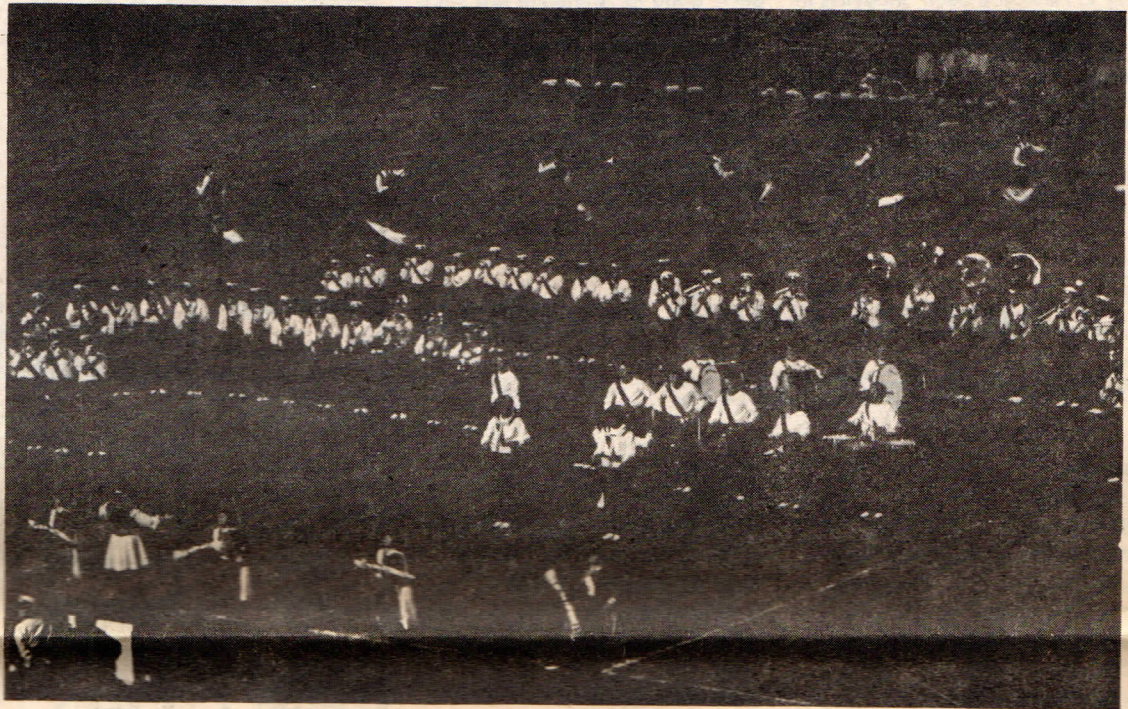
On the night, the Chiefs gained 325 yards total offense, with 267 rushing and 58 passing. Ken Welch had an outstanding passing game, completing 10 of 13 passes.

ULowell travels to Burlington Vermont to meet St. Michael's, and continue their home schedule next Friday night at Cawley Stadium vs. Western New England College in the ULowell Homecoming game.

—Phil Tessier



The ULowell Chiefs march downfield on another touchdown drive.



The ULowell marching band perform in their opening appearance last Friday at Cawley Stadium.

### This Week In Sports

OCTOBER	Sport	Opponent	Time (PM)
4 THUR.	Field Hockey	at Gordon	3:30
	Soccer	W.P.I.	3:30
	Volleyball	Gordon	6:30
5 FRI.	Cross Country	at M.I.T.	4:00
	Tennis	Gordon	3:00
6 SAT.	Baseball	at St. Anselm's	1:00
	Field Hockey	at W.P.I.	10:00 AM
	Tennis	at W.P.I.	10:00 AM
	Volleyball	Framingham	11:00 AM
9 TUES.	Field Hockey	at Fitchburg	3:00
	Tennis	at Fitchburg	3:00
10 WED.	Soccer	at Clark	3:00
	Volleyball	Fitchburg	6:30
11 THUR.	Baseball	at Brandeis	3:00
	Field Hockey	at New England College	3:00

## Women's Tennis Nets Clark

Jean Begley's crushing backhand led the University of Lowell's Women's Tennis team to what could be a long list of victories today over Clark University of Worcester. Begley's punishing groundstrokes produced repeated errors from Clark's Nava Renek who only managed to win one game in two sets.

A well played #2 match was taken by Clark's Bunny Ladouceur. Her opponent, Lowell's Co-Captain Mary Ellen Doherty, a human backboard with solid, slicing groundstrokes, played her heart out in a match that could have gone either way.

In other action, the #2 doubles team from Lowell, Sissy Breed and Mary Kijanka throttled Clark's Jane Grant and Judy Harrison 6-2, 6-2.

Clark tied the score at two-all as Kathy Peterson lost her #3 singles match in straight sets, but not without showing some fine groundstrokes, particularly from the backhand side.

In the deciding match, the #1 pair of Kathy McMcCall and Joan Fitzgibbons took their time but put it all together in the third set winning 6-4, 4-6, and 6-2 over Ellen Miller and Nancy Schwartz.

At two wins and two losses, the girls will be trying to improve last year's 10-4 record. Today, it's Gordon at the University of Lowell. All spectators are welcome

at the South Campus courts. Match starts at 6:30.

—David Sanni



### Varsity Basketball Candidates

Interested candidates for the men's varsity basketball team should report on Wednesday, October 10th at 4:30 PM for an important meeting with Coach Tony Romano in the Costello Gym on the North Campus. All are welcome including any walk-on or former sub-varsity players. Tryouts will begin on October 15th at 4:30 PM. Also: any student interested in servicing the CHIEFS as a student manager should attend the October 10th meeting.

## ULowell Runners Outdistance WPI

The University of Lowell Cross-Country team captured five out of the first six places on their way to a 16 to 43 victory over Worcester Polytechnic Institute. The Chiefs were led by their captain Mike Hurton, who took the lead from the start and never relinquished it. Hurton, who holds the University record at 10,000 meters, had far outdistanced the rest of the field by the end of the five mile course with this time of 25:23.

Mark Bashour, having one of his best races for ULowell, finished second in a time of 25:55. Bashour was followed in quick succession by Phil Cantillon in 3rd place (26:00), Mike Nelson in 4th (26:07), and Bill Morrison in 6th place (26:19). Bashour, Cantillon, Nelson and Morrison all finished within 21 seconds of each other. This, along with Hurton's very strong race, is the kind of running that ULowell will need to make it to the nationals this season.

Completing the scoring for the University of Lowell were Mark Morrison, who finished in 27:21 and 8th place, and Leo Kashian, who finished in 27:48. Paul Jezowski, Bob Vartabedian, and Stu Marble, participating in their first Cross-Country season for Lowell, finished 20th, 21st, and 24th, respectively. Today, the Cross-Country team will travel to Boston for a meet against the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

—Rene LeClaire

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# CLASSIFIEDS

If your personal did not get in this week, it's because you either did not TYPE it on a 3x5 index card, or you neglected to write your name and box # on the reverse side. The Connector.

**J6N1J5**, Wed. night was great! I hope you freshmen of C Hall keep up the "good work" for the rest of the year. C2A0W8.

**Sandy**, I don't want to hear any more about how drunk I was. YOU should talk! You really tied one on Sat. night! K.

**Let's get I Tappa Keg** on the ball! ITK original.

**One Guy**, We love having you! Thanks so much for the roses. C Hall 2.

**To the S. Photographer**, What do you do besides take pictures and make plastic?

**To T.F.R.**, So, what's it gonna be - or should I say WHO'S it gonna be? We'd all love to hear it! T. or A. ??? Or both, maybe? T.B.R.

**Hey L**, Have you been "studying in the library" lately? I didn't know you were taking anatomy! T.

**South**, I'm doing pretty good. Haven't seen you for some time. What's the matter? Too busy drawing circles for art class? The M.C. is running well. Keep practicing those circles. North.

**Cutie**, Had a wild time at your birthday! We'll have to have more wild times - that dinner I promised is coming real soon! Sunshine.

**Rugby Fans**, I am looking for a team to play on. If I can't find a team, I'll form one. So how about 20 guys to play rugby? Contact Bill Moon, Box 266 or Bourgeois 401.

**C Hall 2**, Thanks for bearing with me while I was on crutches. You were all great! Hoppie.

**Turt**, This is your LAST personal until I see a response. So, get on the stick! K.

**SENIORS** - Write your own Senior Section by filling out those questionnaires. Thanks, 1980 Sojourn Staff.

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Keep your eyes on your club mailbox this week, or pick up details at the Connector office.

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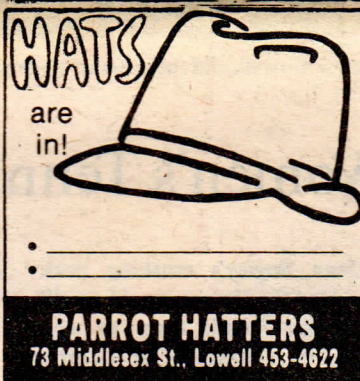
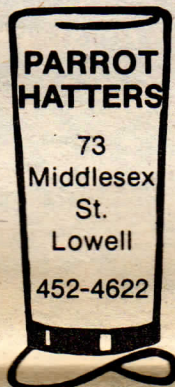
Deadline: Friday, October 12, at 12:00 noon in the N. Campus mail-room.

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## Scholarship Connection

During the third week in November President John Duff upon the recommendation of the faculty, will nominate one sophomore student from the University of Lowell who will participate in the Harry S Truman Scholarship competition. Funded by Congress, and administered by the Harry S Truman Scholarship Foundation, scholarships covering the cost of tuition, fees, books, and room and board, up to a maximum of \$5000 annually, will be awarded to one student in each state who is preparing for a career in public service with emphasis on administration and management. Courses in history, political science, public administration, economics and finance, and international relations are the among the types of studies considered by many educators to be appropriate for such a career. However, students are free to offer other relevant and appropriate fields of study that they believe will help them prepare for a career in government. Students who wish to be considered for nomination by the university must be able to give evidence of leadership during high school or college. Participation in student government, and public service activities, such as those associated with government agencies, community groups, political campaigns, and charities are some of the prime criteria for selection. In addition, the nominee must be: a junior pursuing a bachelor's degree as a full-time student during the next (1980-1981) academic year; be a United States citizen; have a college grade point average of a least "B"; be in the upper quartile of his or her class; and be enrolled in an undergraduate field of study that will permit admission to a graduate program leading to a career in public service. Once a scholarship is awarded it is renewable for three additional academic years.

Students who feel that they might qualify for nomination, and faculty members who wish to nominate candidates, should contact the Truman Scholarship Faculty Representative, Professor Charles F. Carroll, Department of History. Deadline for application is: November 5, 1979.

## Intramural Touch Football Revised Schedule

### October

8 Monday

6:00 Benders — No Soap  
7:00 PHM — Bag Shot Row  
8:00 Blackjacks — Dungeon

10 Wednesday

6:00 PLP — KD  
7:00 Dk — OPi  
8:00 PGP — Tke

15 Monday

6:00 Dungeon — Bag Shot Row  
7:00 Blackjacks — No Soap  
8:00 PHM — Smith Hall

17 Wednesday

6:00 PLP — TKE  
7:00 KD — OPi  
8:00 DK — Sig-O

22 Monday

6:00 Benders — Blackjacks  
7:00 Dungeon — Smith Hall  
8:00 Bag Shot Row — No Soap

24 Wednesday

6:00 KD — Sig-O  
7:00 OPi — TKE

8:00 PLP — PGP

29 Monday

6:00 Benders — Bag Shot Row  
7:00 No Soap — Smith Hall  
8:00 Dungeon — PHM

31 Wednesday

6:00 TKE — Sig-O  
7:00 OPi — PGP  
8:00 KD — Dk

November

5 Monday

6:00 Smith Hall — Benders  
7:00 No Soap — PHM  
8:00 Bag Shot Row —

7 Wednesday

6:00 Sig-O — PGP  
7:00 OPi — PLP  
8:00 TKE — Dk

12 Monday

(A) 1st Frat — 4th Ind.  
(B) 2nd Frat. — 3rd Ind.

14 Wednesday

(C) 1st Ind. — 4th Frat.  
(D) 2nd Ind. — 3rd Frat.

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## Yes Virginia, There Really Is A ULowell Marching Band

The rather small crowd at Friday (9/28) night's football game against Fitchburg was treated to the debut of a smartly uniformed ensemble. It was the first appearance in the University's history of the Marching Band.

The ground work for this impressive first appearance was laid three years ago, beginning as clinics with only about 20 students participating. The second year the number increased to around 90 with the program including movies, discussions of fundamentals, performing of band literature, but there was still no actual marching.

This year everything seemed to come together. Since the first day of classes there have been 130 students blowing horns, beating drums, spinning guns and marching, often to the point of wanting to quit. Still, if you talk to any member, there is a strong pride in what has been accomplished. Many members had never stepped on a field before, but, although it would not be accurate to state that they are perfection itself, they put on a truly professional perfor-

mance. Much of this, I am told, is due to the hard work of each individual and that of Mr. J. Allen Whiston (director), Carolyn Sheedy (field director), and George Kenney (color guard captain).

The most impressive point is the actual playing itself, which is without qualification exceptional. There was also no question that,

even with the poor turnout in the stands, the band had a very positive affect on both spectator and football player.

Mr. Whiston has many plans for the future of this organization. These include in the near future exhibitions by the band at shows in Dover, NH (10/13), Methuen (10/14) and Billerica (10/20).

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## ATTENTION!

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11:00 to 1:00

and Saturday all day.

**PLEASE CONTACT MR. DAVIS,**  
**AS SOON AS POSSIBLE!**

